INSANITY AND ITS TREATMENT.

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LEGISLATION ON INSANITY. A collection of all the Lunacy Laws of the States and Territories of the United States, to the year 1883 inclusive, etc. By GEORGE L. HARRISON, LL. D. 8vo. pp. 1,119. Philadelphia: Privately printed.

A MANUAL OF PSYCHOLOGICAL MEDICINE AND ALLIED NERVOUS DISEASES. By E. C. MANN, M. D. pp. 699. Philadelphia: P. Biakiston, Son & Co. INSANITY CONSIDERED IN ITS MEDICO-LEGAL RELATIONS. By T. R. BUCKBAM, A. M., M. D. pp. 265. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Mr. Hayrison, formerly president of the Pennsyl.

Mr. Harrison, formerly president of the Pennsylvania Board of Public Charities, is well-known in Philadelphia for his carnest and long-continued labors in behalf of the insane, and his careful study of the laws relating to them, both at home and in foreign countries. It is in no small measure through his efforts that the lunacy laws of Pennsylvania have recently been improved, he having been a prominent member of the State Commission which reported upon the subject to Governor Hoyt last year. The present compilation is not a bookseller's venture, but a contribution to the benevolent work in which Mr. Harrison has been so usefully employed. It brings together in systematic shape the whole legislation of our own country respecting the insane, with an abridgment of the laws of England, Canada, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia. Mr. Harrison's preface emphasizes, with facts from his personal experience, what is well known by all was have paid attention to the subject, that our legislation for the insanc is still faulty and often chaotic. The most cursory reading of the statutes of several of the States will suffice to show how lax are the provisions against unjust incarceration, how easy it is for interested persons to prevent the discharge of patients who have once been committed, and how ineffectual are the provisions to secure the proper treatment of the insane in public and private asylums. In most of the States the certificate of any two "respectable physicians" is enough to imprison an alleged lunatic, and some States do not even require so much as that. It makes no difference who the doctors are. They may be young graduates, on whose diplomas the ink is not yet dry. They may be dentists or corn-doctors. They may never have seen an insane patient. They may be rogues, ready to do anything for a fee. And once behind the bars the victim is helpless. The personal rights of a man accused of erime are much more jeatously gnarded by the law than the personal rights of a man accused of illness. Mr. Harrison cites five instances within his own experience of the incarceration in lunatic asylums of persons afterward proved to be sane. The subject of lunacy legislation is likely to receive a great deal of attention in all the States before we reach an intelligently devised system, and Mr. Harrison's compendium will be found an invaluable aid in the inevitable reform.

Diseases of the brain and nervous system have never been so carefully studied as now, and the literature of mental pathology is being augmented rapidly, indeed more rapidly than the catalogue of important psychological discoveries. A great cause of confusion and conflict in this class of subjects is the indeterminateness of the fundamental positions. Is insanity, for instance, a disease of the mind or of the body, or of each-are questions which are still disputed, if not as fiercely as ever, with such obstinacy as to precertainly vent anything like harmony among psychologists and alienists. These questions, too, involve others which launch the student into almost hopelessly difficult paths. As what is the nature of mind? How can it, supposing it to be a separate entity, be hable to disease? If insanity is a mental discase, what is the use of treating it physically ? And many other puzzles of like character. The materialist and spiritualist schools are still in contention over the premises of mental patheology, in fact, and no doubt this is one reason why medical expert testimony in criminal cases often seems so contradic-

The anthor of "Psychological Medicine" has endeavored to treat a vast range of allied subjects within the compass of a single bulky volume. In doing this he has not been aided by his methods of collation, for there is an undue proportion of undigest of asylum reports and crude statistics, the condensation of which would have not only made the book less clumsy, but have left more space for original matter. Apart from this Dr. Mann has ne his work conscientiously and well. He has laid under contribution the best authorities upon insanity, and he has sought to present the result of the most advanced researches. When all is said concerning brain disease that modern science feels sisted on its right to define insanity, and this insistauthorized to say, certain considerations apart to stand out with particular distinctness. belongs to a barbarous age. But whether the It is to be inferred that the complexity and heterogenity of insanity increase with civilization; that civilization brings with it habits of living which tend to the spread of brain and nervous diseases; that while medical science is constantly learning more about the physiology of these morbid states, the psychological discoveries are comparatively few; that the treatment of insanity, though much more scientific and humane than formerly, is | the result is a very pregnant and suggestive volnot in a corresponding ratio more successful; that large asylums are often quite as harmful as beneficial; that more people go mad than hitherto been treated with anything but good judgever before, and that radical reform is called for in the medico-legal relations of insanity. It seems to be demonstrated that civilization, while giving increased intellectual power, brings into action a whole system of nerves peculiarly liable to derangement, and that it furnishes the progressive portion of the race with an acute sensibility capable of inflicting tortures which may end in mental collapse and physical death. Dr. Manu assures the public that insanity and allied nervous diseases are on the increase in this country, and he attributes this increase to the anxiety, constant mental strain, excess in diet, smoking and sometimes drinking, which are habitual with too many Americans. He tells us also that American women are becoming fearfully addicted to habits which produce pervous diseases, and that the tendency of the people, and especially of the dwellers in cities, to succumb to these modern maladies is outrunning the capacity of science to discover remedies for the evils. Our author does not appear anxious to take sides on the question of the relations between Mind and Body. He is content to deal with insanity as a morbid state of the organ of mind. The question whether, when a piano is out of tune, it is the music or the instrument that is disarranged, indeed seems to be scarcely necessary. Mind may be as much a separate entity as music is, yet when the organ through which it is physically manifested is out of order, the manifestation may be perverted or may cease. There is no help for materialism in any theory of the relation of mind to the ergan through which it is manifested. The theory of some physicists like Buchner, that the brain secretes thought as the lining of the stomach secretes gastric juice, is a very superficial and untenable one. There is not an iota of proof that the brain secretes thought. On the contrary, all the proof that exists tends to the conclusion that the brain imerely transmits thought. As Huxley long since pointed out, it is impossible to convert mind into terms of matter. However close the parallelism between the two may be, the lines never converge, but remain separate and distinct, and so distinct that no future discoveries are at all likely to bring them closer together.

But since the brain and the ganglions are the machinery through which Mind operates, the treatment of the cerebral and nervous lesions must be mainly physical. Psychology must always be chiefly engaged in the study of those operations of entyear. mind which occur through the healthy organism, PRICE 30 CENTS A COPY-5 COPIES FOR ONE DOLLAR for it is only in that way that trustworthy psychological data can be obtained. The psychology of a diseased brain can only afford evidence of the nature of the obstacles which organic lesion offers to mental manifestation, and of the extent of the perversions to which mental processes are subject when under abnormal conditions.

These questions are incidentally touched upon by Dr. Mann, who is properly more anxious to discuss tangible subjects than such as border upon metaphysics. It must be confessed that the prospects he holds out to the civilized world are not very cheerful, for he intimates that insanity and nervous diseases are certain to go on increasing indefinitely unless society returns to simpler and healthier habits. Now the ability of

society to return to simpler habits is, unfortunately. very doubtful, for the complex habits of the age are themselves neither more nor less than the effect of adaptation to the environment, and since it is not probable that the latter will change in the direction of simplicity, there seems very little hope that society will have an opportunity to recover itself by reverting to less artificial modes of life.

'Psychological Medicine" contains a good dea of careful writing, and a mass of statistics which would be the more available for being condensed

and rearranged. Dr. Buckham's book, "Insanity considered in its Medico-Legal Relations," deals, as the title implies, mainly with the legal aspects of the question. If it accomplished no other purpose this volume would possess a certain value for the complete demonstration it contains of the wild and hopeless muddle this whole subject is in. A chapter is given to abstracts of leading judicial utterances on insanity in its legal aspects, and it is made abundantly manifest that three-fourths of the learned judges cited were phenomenally ignorant of the subject. For they have put on record the most contradictory and the most widely divergent views. Insanity, according to the courts, is nothing less than a phantasmagoria. At one time it is this, at another time it is that. Now it is purely physical, anon it is as purely mental. Here it is responsible, there it is irresponsible. One judge tells a jury that medical expert evidence is of the greatest importance. Another judge declares that such evidence ought to carry no weight at all. Of course one prolific source of this confusion consists in the contradictory theories held by medical men themselves. Dr. Buckham proposes, and we think judiciously, that the physical theory of insanity should be cepted as the guide and standard in medical juris prudence. The motive of this suggestion is obvious. The physical theory of insanity is the only one which admits of the kind of demonstration which appeals to the average jury. When questions of the relations between mind and body are introduced in a court, nothing but perplexity is likely to ensue. But if the main question is as to the effect of certain organic lesions

upon responsibility, it may be possible to find

courts and juries that will follow the reasoning

and comprehend it. Moreover, as Dr. Buckham

forcibly observes, the psychical theory cannot prove that the mind is diseased, for the sufficient reason that it is impossible to submit an unembodied mind to scientific analysis. All that can be proved is that the body is diseased, and if in addition authority and precedent are advanced to show that just such a physical disease is liable to produce just such a mental perversion or irresponsibility, then the ground for a secure fabric of reasoning and inference will be secured. The definition of insanity offered by Dr. Buckham is as follows: 'A diseased or disordered condition, or malformation, of the physical organs through which the mind receives impressions or manifests its operations, by which the will and judgment are impaired and the conduct rendered irrational." The natural corollary to this definition is next offered, as follows: "Insanity being the result of physical disease, it is a matter of fact to be determined by medical experts, not a matter of law to be decided by legal tests and maxims." It is clear that some such rule will have to be adopted eventually, for thus far insanity has been not only a stumbling-block but a cause of re-proach to the courts throughout the civilized world. No doubt one reason for this has been the popular error that every medical practitioner was equally competent to give evidence in cases of mental disease. Nothing could be further from the truth than this idea. The medical man who has not specially studied insanity is no more competent to give expert testimony on the subject than a person without any medical education. Experts in insanity must be physicians who have made a specialty of it, and it is possible that if such witnesses alone were allowed to testify as to the plea of insanity, the confusion now complained of would disappear, for Dr. Buckham states that all the experts on insanity hold to the physical theory. Medical men who have but a theoretical acquaintance with the subject are, of course, liable to hold any kind of hypothesis, and a court and jury that cannot distinguish between real knowledge and mere guesswork in a matter of this kind are very apt to conclude that all the medical witnesses are alike untrustworthy. What is needed is, first, harmony in the positions of medical witnesses; and, second, uniformity in the view of the law. The latter has always manifested what looks like jealousy of the

defect, neither of which subjects are within the legitimate province of a jury. Dr. Buckham has done well in keeping rigidly to the main line of the subject he had marked out, and ume, which we trust may help toward a practical and creditable solution of a problem which has

belongs to a barbarous age. But whether the physical or the psychical or the intermediate theory

be held, the fact remains that no average jury can

be competent to determine questions which belong,

in any event, either to physical disease or to mental

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OCEAN FREIGHTS—There was a continued quistade in the general market but all rates were maintained in view of the moderate offerings of tourage. The demands for charter room were meightlenut and rates without material changes. LIVERPOOL. steam, Grain quoted 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)display 1,000 bits. Flour, 2a; 600 tous do, 11s, 6d; 700 packages Bacon, quiet. Charters had a quiet and uninteresting day 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)Sec. 500 bales. Cotton, \$1.64\(\frac{1}{2}\)argued 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)Bacon, 600 bales. Cotton, \$1.64\(\frac{1}{2}\)argued 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)Bacon, 601 bales. Cotton, \$1.64\(\frac{1}{2}\)argued 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)Bacon, 602 bales. Cotton, \$1.64\(\frac{1}{2}\)argued 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)Bacon, 602 bales. Cotton, \$1.64\(\frac{1}{2}\)argued 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)Bacon, 603\(\frac{1}{2}\)Bacon, 603\(\frac{1}{2}\)Baco

ship prior to arrival, 8,000 bbls do, private to ms.....RIVA DE SALLE, British brig. 2,500 bush Grain. ds.

PROVISIONS-PORK—The West was somewhat excited, and about 600 per bbl. higher, and here the temper is much stronger, prices are up at least due, and cheed firm; shippers are buying moderately, and there is a fair inquiry from lobbers. Sales 325 bbls. Mess Spot. Siderile 50; 175 bbls. Gear Pack, \$18 23ws20; 100 bbls. Family Mess, \$16 50w\$17; Mess on seet quoted \$16 50w\$17 for Ordinary; Choice beld higher; Family Mess, \$16 50w\$17 b0; Clear Back, \$18 25ws20; 100 bbls. Family Mess, \$16 50w\$17 bol. Clear Back, \$18 25ws20; 100 bbls. Family Mess, \$16 50w\$17 bol. Clear Back, \$18 25ws20; 100 bbls. Family Mess, \$16 50w\$17 bol. Clear Back, \$19 25ws20; Clear Back, \$19 25 Bellies, 12 th average, 84c., closing S. Sec. 20,000. ft.do, 4. ft. Sac., 5,000 ft.do, iden. 8 cg., 1,000 Pickled Hams, 113,4712c.; 1,750 Pickled Beoulders, 1207 4c., Pickled Hams, 112,4013c.; 126. Sac., 83c., c. injected Hams, 112,4013c. Sac., 83c., c. injected Hams, 112,4013c. ... MDDLES-The temper is stronger, but any prices quoted are wholly homitial, in absence of material demand: Long Clear 94c. for Western delivery, Long and Short Clear, half and half. 94c. asked. ... DRESSED HOOS about 4c. higher and in good demand; Cluy Heavy to Light, 8428-3c. ... LARD—The West was much stronger today, and here the feeling was decidedly netter; prices advanced 15 220 points, and closed with the highest Engires ruiting firm speculation is fairly active, largely in May delivery, spot lots nave a moderate inquiry, and holders have put up prices about 16c. per 106 fb. Sales, 160 tes. Contract Grade spot, 800c. closing 9,60-20-55c.; 405 tes. to arrive, 9,50-20-55c., cost and freight; 250 tes. Eastern, 9,300c.; 30 tes. 05 ff Grade, 9,10c.; 1,750 tes. Petruary, 9,58-20-55c.; closing 9,64-20-55c.; doi: 10.750 tes. May, 9,80-20-20c., tos. ing 9,00-20-20c.; in., 250 tes. May, 9,80-20-20c., cost and grade, 9,60-20-20c.; in., 250 tes., 260-20-20c.; doi: 10.750 tes. Petruary, 9,58-20-55c.; closing 9,64-20-55c.; doi: 10.750 tes. May, 9,80-20-20c., cost and grade of 100-points Sales, 100 tes., May, 9,80-20-20c., closing 9,00-20-20c.; line, closing 9,00-20-20c.; time, closing 9,00-20-20c., time, closing 9,00-20-20c.; time, closing 9,00-20-

of Olcomargarine sates 5,000 B (Saturday) Sec. to-day quoted TalLOW unchanged in price and quiet; Prime City quoted 7,16c. Sales, 75,000 B at 77.7-16c.

TEA-Japan options more active at an advance; 975,000 B sold at 27.22 by for March, 27.4225c, for April, and 28%c for May, closing as follows: February, 29%237c, March, 27.4223c, April, 28%225c, tay, 28%2254c, June, 19%30c, Transferable Notices, 26%c, Black options quiet but firm; February, 31.22%c, March, 32%236c, April 38%234c, May, 38%256c, June, 34%35.cc, Transferable Notices, 31%c, On the spot prices for both Black and Japan were steady; Japan Pan Fired, 16%38c; Baaket Fired, 18%28. Sec.; Formes Oulong, 24%36c; Foschow, 24%48c; Amoy, 18%29c.; Congon, 18%244c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

BUFFALO, Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts to-day, 720 head; total for week thus far, 3,600 head; for same time last week, 5,117 head; consigned through, 111 cars; market dull; Extra Steera \$4:50 cs7; Common to Fair, \$4 70 cs5 45; Light to Good Butchers \$3 20 cs5 0.0.

Sheep—Receipts to-day, 5,500 head; total for week thus far 15,000 head; for same time last week, 9,000 head; consigned through, 8 cars, market active; with a fair de-dand; Fair to Good Western, \$4 25 cs5 0.0. Choice to Fancy, \$5 25 cs5 0.0. Western Lambs, \$5.70 cs6 0.0. Choice to Fancy, \$5 25 cs5 0.0. Meds—Receipts to-day, 3,500 head; total for week thus far 9,500 head; for same time last week, 13,000 head; consigned through 37 cars; Good to Choice Yorkers, \$6 25

258 45; Light Mixed, \$5 90 25 20; Good Mediums, \$6 50 26 70; Pigs, \$5 25 25 5 90. Drovers: Journal reports: House Receipts, 41,000 head; shipments, 5,500 head; market stront, Packing, \$5 90 25 35; Facking and Shipping, \$5 40 25 7 75; Light, \$5 50 25 35; Skips, \$4 25 5 65. Cattle-Receipts, 5,500 head; Shipments, 1,300 head; Exports, \$5 40 25 7; Good to Choice Shipping, \$5 75 25 3 40; Common to Meditim, \$5 25 25 5 50. Common to Meditim, \$5.25@\$6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4.100 head; shipments 1,100 head; Inferior to Fair, \$9.75.84.00, Medium to Good, \$4.00@\$5.50; Choice to Extra, \$5.25@\$5.73.

St. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—Hogs stoady: Receipts, 4,100 head; shipments, 1,500 head; Light, \$6.28\$.20; Packers \$6.20@\$6.50; Butchers, \$0.50@\$6.85.20; Packers \$6.20@\$6.50; Butchers, \$0.50@\$6.75; Courter, Receipts, 1,300 head; Shipments, 700 head; Exporters, \$0.30@\$6.75; Good to Choice Shippers, \$5.80@\$6.75; Common to Medium, \$4.75@\$5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,200 head; shipments, 400 head; Fair to Medium, \$3.50@\$3.75; Good to Choice, \$4.250, Fancy, \$5.25@\$5.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. For the week ended February 4, 1884.

Beeves, Cows. Calves. Sheep and Lambs. 13,841 107 897 41,016 Sixtieth of 4,708 106 784 18,140 Fortieth of 18,140

Extra
Choice
Good to Prime
Fair to Good.
Common to Medium....

Bulls, live weight.

Average to day, estimated.

Live 2.

Average to day, estimated.

Live 2.

Good to Prime Steers sold one year ago at 11 \(^2\alpha\) 21 \(^2\) 4c. and the average was estimated at 10 \(^3\alpha\) 2c.

BEEVES—Receipts yesterday and to-day were 150 cars at Jersey City, 78 cars at 60th.st. and 17 cars at Weehawken (new) yards, making 4,400 head against 5,152 head least Monday. The arrivals the past week were 1,248 head least Monday. The arrivals the past week were 1,248 head least Monday. The arrivals the past week were 1,248 head least than head to expend the sold of the previous market. The high prices current last Monday were not fully maintained on Wednesday. Common to Fair Steers closing dull at a decline of 4a per 15. The market was slow on Friday with early sales at about the closing figures of Wednesday, but before the finish there was a fituer feeling with the decline of the previous market-day fully recovered. Arrivals to-day included 60 car-loads of Export Cattle and 36 cars for slaughterers direct, leaving less than 160 cars for the market. Sellers were a little arm in their demands and buvers took hold rather slowly, paying for the Cattle early in the morning full Friday's closing prices; but trade dragged later in the day, especially for Medium Steers of 1,200 \(^2\)1.250 B, average, and closed week and a trifle lower with a fow car-loads unsold at a late hour. No Extra Steers were offered, but some choice lots were in the yards and as high 134c, to dress 57 b, and a few picked Steers at \$7 00, live weight; with Fair to Prime selling mainly at 12 \(^2\)126, to dress 56 B, after with Steers and tall-end going as low as 104 TeVe. Rough Oxen sold down to \$30.55.00 per 100 b, and Rulls at 4 ade per B. Measts. D. Toffey & Co. purchased 110 head for their export trade at 11 \(^2\)212c, to dress 56 B.

No slipinents of Live Stock or Fresh Meat from this port to-day.

The week's shipments of Live Cattle and Sheep and Dressed Beef and Mutton were as follows:

Shippers. Steamers Tower Hill. 200 400 600 125 France Anchoria C. of Berlin York City Tower Hill Santiago 1,324

7 Illinote Steers, 1,154 fb., 4c; 62 do, 1,064 fb, at 110; r head; 57 do, 1,078 fb, at

o, 1,175 th, at 11c, less 50c per Leau; 19 11 Buils, 1,265 th, at 4 bc, at 0, 550 th, at 113c, at 1,206 th, at 113c, Stone: 11 Connecticut Oxen. 1,422 b. at 11 4c. 56 fb; 4 15 fb, at 55; 2 Steers, 1,170 b. at 10 4c. 56 bt, 1 Dry 80 fb, nt 53; 75; on commission: 80 Hillinois Steers, b, at 1; 0, 50 fb; 20 do, 1,124 b. at 1 c, less 51 per head; 1,055 fb, at \$6 05; 2 Pennsylvania Oxen, 1,415 fb, at

the 24 do, 114 ft, at 85-pc 39 do, 82 fb, at 85-pc 35 do, 89 fb, at 55-ec; and 6 oraseers, 250 fb, at 46.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts were 785-pc cars of 14,272 bead-31 cars at 60th-st, and 47-pc cars at Jersey City. The supply today was rather heavy and there was an access over the demand of Common Stock. Good and Prince lots were wanted at just about steady prices, while all grades below these sold slowly closing weak and a shade lower than the ruling figures obtained last week. Still a large volume of business was transacted, and the pens were mostly cleared. Only Sheep sold down to 4c, and Common to Prime at 43,263-pc, while Choice and Extra ranged from 6-pc to 7c, at which figures 8 car-loads went to Major Hollis. Common to Prime Lambs sold at 6-pc 7-pc, and a car-load of choice was delivered on contract at higher figures.

Sales-3-F. Saliter 2 Co, sold; 130 Gho Shesp, 129 fb, at 7c; 285-fo, 95 fb, at 6-pc; 203 to, 94 fb, at 5-pc; 209 remerylyamia do, 83 fb, at 5-qc; 120 fb Kontucky 40, 70 fb, at 4-qc; 144 do, 57 fb, at 5-qc; 17 do, 85 fb, at 5-qc; 193 do, 97 fb, at 5-qc; 40 g Kentucky 40, 112 fb, at 6-qc; 20 G hid do, 13 fb, at 6-qc; 20 G hid do, 14 fb, at 6-qc; 20 G hid do, 15 fb, at 6-qc; 20 G hid do, 15 fb, at 6-qc; 40 G kentucky 40, 112 fb, at 6-qc; 10 G hid Sheep, 10 fb, at 5-qc; 40 G kentucky 40, 112 fb, at 6-qc; 20 G hid 50, 11 fb, at 6-qc; 20 G hid 60, 11 me 4 Mullen sold; 165 Ohto Sheep, 107 fb, at 5-qc; 40 G kentucky 40, 112 fb, at 6-qc; 20 G hid 50, 11 me 4 Mullen sold; 165 Ohto Sheep, 107 fb, at 5-qc; 40 G kentucky 40, 112 fb, at 6-qc; 20 G hid 50, 11 me 4 Mullen sold; 165 Ohto Sheep, 107 fb. tracky do, 112 B., at 6%; 107 do, 148 B., at 6%; 23 Ghio do, 13 B. at 6% at 6%

69, 100 B, at dc. 189 do, 82 B, at \$5.60; and 17 Bucks, 99 B, 13.39c.

Dilienback & Dewey sold: 272 Pennsylvania Sheep 98 B, at 0.5c; 86 do, 102 B, at 0.5c; 189 do, 81 B, at 5.5c; 151 Western do, 141 B, at 7.5c; 194 do, 102 B, at 86.04; 209 do, 87 B, at 5.5c; 224 do, 74 B, at 5.5c; 206 State do, -few Lambs -76 B, at 5.30; 185 do, -few Lambs-79 B, 54 a; 75 State sheep, 96 B, at 0.c; 104 do, 57 B, at 5.35; 21 do, 72 B, at 5.15c; 102 State Lambs, 75 B, at 7.5c; 39 do, 78 B, at 7.5c; 194 do, 74 B, at 7.5c; and 58 Pennsylvania do, 70 B, at 6.4c; Walsh, Kirly & Co, sold; 317 State Sheep, 115 B, at 7.5c; less \$10 d); 31 State Ewes, 120 B, at 6c, and 40 State Lambs, 75 B, at 7.5c; and 70 State Lambs, 75 B, at 7.5c;

P.S.Kase sold: 198 State Sheep and Lambs, 76 fb at 64ct 130 State Lambs (choice, SS fb, on private terms (probably Joint of Boths, 76, 102 22 private lambs (choice, SS fb, on private terms (probably Joint of Boths, 76, 102 22 private lambs (choice, SS fb, on private terms (probably Joint of Boths, 76, 102 102 private lambs, 75 fb, at 64c, 102 102 private lambs, 75 fb, at 64c, 103 State Lambs, 75 fb, at 74c, 77 do, 61 fb, at 64c, 128 state sheep, 80 fb, at 64c, 190 fb, at 64c, 128 state sheep, 80 fb, at 64c, 190 fb, at 64c, 128 state sheep, 80 fb, at 64c, 190 fb, at 64c, 128 state sheep, 80 fb, at 64c, 190 fb, at 64c, 128 state sheep, 80 fb, at 64c, 190 fb, at 64c, 128 state sheep, 80 fb, at 64c, 190 fb, at 64 cwt.

68. 3d. 3d. 5d.; Paic, Na. 3d. Elisecto Ch.; Sch. 5d. 5d. 5d. 5d.

68. 4d. 5d.; Paic, Na. 3d. 5d.; Paic, Na. 3d. 5d.; Paic, Na. 3d.; Pa

ANIMERP. Feb. 4.—Petroleum, Fine Pale American, 26 france 75 centimes paid and 20 france 75 centimes seilers. Witcor's Lard closed at 1.3 france per 100 kilos. BERMEN, Feb. 4.—Fetroleum, 8 marks 20 pfeunings. Witcor's Lard closed at 44 marks 50 pfeunings per 100 m. HAMMUN, Feb. 4.—Witcor's Lard closed at 45 marks 50 pfeunings per 100 m. HAVER, Feb. 4.—Witcor's Lard closed at 58 francs 25 centimes per 50 kilos.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

Excessive dulness was the principal feature of the petroleum speculation to-day. The news from the oil regions was varied enough to suit the views and hopes of all classes of traders. A new well-the Porter-was opened with a production of 170 barrels in the first four hours; later its output declined to the rate of 15 barrels to have yielded about 70 barrels an hour. On the other hand the "buils" took comfort from the report that the this news and many rumors there appeared to be no disposition oo the part of the leading operators to do much in any way. After a weak opening at \$1,05% as \$1,08% against \$1,09% on Saturday night, the market held steady within narrow fluctuations around \$1,00% at \$1,09%. In the last hour it weakened to \$1,08%, but closed at a re-action of \$4,2% cent. The close was without any declined tendency, but with more weakness than strength in the tone of the market.

The range of prices and the total dealings of the week were as follows:

| Lowest | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109% | 109%

bush.; Shorts. 2,700 bush.; Barley, 600 bush.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Feb. 4.—Flour firm: Western Minnssota Patent, \$7,00%\$7,50; Minnesota Straight, \$6,25%\$6.50,

do. Bakers \$5,76%\$6.25; Rye Mixed \$5,045; White Winter,
\$6,25; Wheat quiet; No. I Hard Duluth offered at \$1,149;
Corn steady, with a fair demand sales, 5,000 bush. No. 2
May, at 61½.5, 6 cars Cholco New, at 55%\$76; 7 cars Soft at
\$52%\$12½.0 Outs steady, with a good demand; sales, 5 cars Sof, at
\$2,000 bush. Western at 41‰. Barley dull; No. 2 Nobraska 70c.
Railroad freights to New-York steady. Railroad receipts—
Flour, 1,900 blush; Barley, 6,500 bush. Railroad sulpments—
Flour, 1,900 blush; Barley, 6,500 bush.
CINCINNAIL, Feb. 4.—Flour steady; Family, \$4,50.\$\$ Oats, 14,000 bush: Barley, 5,500 bush.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4—Flour steady; Family, \$4,502\$4 85; Famey, \$5,002\$5 40. Wheat steady; No. 2 Red. \$1,033510; May, \$1,09; receipts, 7,000 bush; shipments, 3,500 bush. Corn firm; No. 2 Mired, 492505c. Oats firm at 3555 37c. Rye steady at 63 4254c. Barley dult; Extra No. 3 Fall, 94c. Pork higher at \$16,502\$17.50. Lard firm; Frime-Steam, \$9,20. Bulkmeats stoady: Shouthers, \$7,275 short-fib, \$9. Bacon, quiet; Shouthers, \$8,25, Short-fib, \$9.8 Lacon, quiet; Shouthers, \$8,25, Short-fib, \$9.87 kg. Short-fib, \$9.8 kg. \$1,40 kg.

Milwanker Feb. 4.—Flour steady and anchanced, dnil, No. 2 Milwankee, cash, 92c; February, 192c; 1924c. April 933c. May, 883c. Corn unsettlet, No. 2 513c. Oats quiet No. 2, 323c. Rys martive 1,582684co, No. 2 5pring, Cash, 510c. February, 583cc, No. 2 5pring, Extr. Provisions higher. Mess Fork, 517 16, dash and Ja 51 25 May. Land-Prime Steam, Savel, Cash and Ja 12 50 675 May. Sweet Pickied Hans, 112612c. Live, 55 5028 62 1 Dressed, firm and unchunged. hrm. cheese quiet. Eggs—Fresh, Same and candidente cellpts—Flour, 7,000 9004. Flour, 5,000 9014. Wheat

or D. Stone: 11 Conduction Organ 1, 322 B., at 114c, 36 B; 4 o., 1,515 B. at 55; 2 Steers, 1,170 B., at 104c, 55 B., 1 Dry ow, 980 B., at \$375; on commission: 80 Hillinois Steers, 212 B., at 11c, 36 Br. 20 do., 1,124 B., at 11c, 16 Br. 20 do., 1,125 B., at 104c, 55 B., 1 Dry ow, 980 B., at \$405; 2 Pennsylvania Organ, 1,415 B., at 14c.

14c.

15c.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Monday, Feb. 4, 1884. The following sale was made at the Exchange

Salesroom to-day: By A. J. Bleecker & Sons. istory brownstone house and lease of land. No 156 East 66th-st, s s, 157.9 w of 3d-ave, lot 18.6x160.5; ground reat \$180 per annum; Jacob Korn RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

College-ave. e.s. 50 ft sof Garden-st, 50x100; Thomas
Redding to Bosa Quealy
112th-st, s.s. 522 ft wof Salave, 17.11x100.11, and
other preperty in the 12th-Ward, occupied; Erastus Brainerd and wife to Brainerd Quarry to
Are.A, w.s. 33.11 n of 122d-st, 47x56; R. Guggenheimer and wife to Julius Katzenberg.
Water-st, No 45; H. H. House and wife to Mation V.
Butler. Butler
186th-st, 5 s, 175 fte of Washington-ave, 25x100;
Adam Hubner et al to Louisa Edel
110th-st, n e cor of Grand Boulevard, 75x85, E W
Osterndorff and wife to George Achenbach
116th-st, 5 s, 375 ft w of 6th-ave, 5.4x100.11, 1-31nterest; H W Coates and another, executors, to J
H Godwin, Ir H. Godwin, It Same property, 1.3 interest; Chas G. Havens to J. H. Godwin, It Same property, 1.3 interest; J. H. Godwin and wife to J. H. Godwin, It J H Godwin, Ir.

S0th. st, a s, 11s ff w of Sth. ave, 22x88 9; Fanny Herman and another to R G Hartman.

1stave, e s, 50 ft n of Sch. st, 75.10x102 2xirregular, by interest: Herry Lipman to Julius Lipman.

52d. st. s. 25 10 e of 4th ave, 10.2x100.5; W W Cul-

115tb-st, s.s., 378 ft w of 3d-ave, 17x100.11; same to same

Hudson-st, w.s., 75 ft n of Morton-st, 25x100. Emma
Chochrane and husband to Thomas B Chochrane.

37th-st, s., 225 ft w of 2d-ave, 40x48.4 bx43341.10 bg
Corrad Vogel and wife to Frederick Vogel
Eldradge-st, No. 38, 25x109; Conrad Weber and wife
to Abraham spektorsky and another.

Front-st, No. 103; George A Phelps and others to
Stephen F Shertland.

Broadway, s. ev. or 4 othn-st, 25.7 bx11d-8x24.8x100.8;

A Redfield, referre, to Mayer Sterberger.......

6,400 2,450 1,200 5.000

18,000

26,060

3,250

200

8,500